



## Local

## SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

## National

Kennel Club  
Fast Racing  
For Tonight

Introducing Charlie's Footsteps and Tara Hill, old favorites along the San Francisco peninsula, the El Cerrito Kennel Club track will present a classy tenth event tonight. The new dogs will be meeting some fast competition. My Sylvia, the My Laddie pup, Conejo Mike, Mrs. S. E. Ellis' flash, Tahey Blitz, Solver Mac and Cheerful Menace appear in the same event, and if the newcomers win it will be on merits.

Bud Holland scored a double with Play Queen and Mike Mikel Wednesday at El Cerrito, the latter returning \$61.40 on preferred option tickets. While O. E. Jones' The White Spot copped the seventh race at \$27.40 on the snoot, the thrill occurred when Jim Fredericks' Rusty Ann, the run-up, was worth \$26 on second-ary tickets.

Flash newcomers who schooled at El Cerrito Wednesday included Slip Madigan, Dumb Senator, Frisky Lady, Nebraska Bingham, Dusty Stripes, Fire Side, Miss Playgoer and First Call.

RACE RESULTS  
AT EL CERRITO  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT

**FIRST RACE—3-16 Mile:**  
Play Queen \$7.40 3.40 6.00  
Menlo Beauty 16.00 16.00  
Free Chance 11.29  
Time: 20 1-5 seconds.  
Quinela ..... \$17.60

**SECOND RACE—Futurity:**  
Mike Mikel \$61.40 5.00 3.00  
Effort 3.40 2.40  
Garden City Lad 2.80  
Time: 30 1-5 seconds.  
Quinela ..... \$23.20

**THIRD RACE—5-16 Mile:**  
Ask Me ..... \$25.00 5.60 4.60  
Martin Meadows 75.00 6.80  
Lucky Fitz 8.00  
Time: 32 2-5 seconds.  
Best Ever scratched.  
Quinela ..... \$10.00

**FOURTH RACE—Futurity:**  
Even Row \$10.80 10.40 4.60  
Who's Buck 13.00 4.00  
Ruth Piper 4.00  
Time: 30 seconds.  
Quinela ..... \$20.40

**FIFTH RACE—5-16 Mile:**  
Miss Broomstick—  
\$27.60 16.00 20.00  
Violet Ray 16.00 5.00  
Joyful Officer 4.00  
Time: 33 seconds.  
Quinela ..... \$79.20

**SIXTH RACE—Futurity:**  
Red Eye \$6.00 4.80 3.00  
Bulker's Pride 8.00 4.40  
Dr. Boss 4.00  
Time: 29 4-5 seconds.  
Quinela ..... \$32.80

**SEVENTH RACE—5-16 Mile:**  
The White Spot \$27.40 11. 4.40  
Rusty Ann 26.00 6.00  
Pear Me 4.00  
Time: 33 1-5 seconds.  
Quinela ..... \$97.20

**EIGHTH RACE—Futurity:**  
Shasta Banger \$6.00 5.80 3.60  
Moto Ridge 7.80 5.40  
Sandberg 4.20  
Time: 29 4-5 seconds.  
Sport Model scratched.  
Quinela ..... \$71.40

**NINTH RACE—5-16 Mile:**  
Cinaret \$10.00 5.00 3.20  
Cheerio Joe 4.00 3.40  
Carona Caress 4.60  
Time: 33 seconds.  
Quinela ..... \$20.00

**TENTH RACE—Futurity:**  
Bert Mansfield \$14.00 8.80 6.00  
Spect 4.60 3.20  
Thrills 6.00  
Time: 29 4-5 seconds.  
Quinela ..... \$44.40

**DOUBLE OPTION:**  
Shasta Ranger in sth.  
Bert Mansfield in 10th \$62.00

**PRESIDIO FUTURITY:**  
Romping Ned \$6.00 2.80 2.40  
Maid of Grey 2.80 2.40  
Pay Off 3.00  
Time: 29 3-5 seconds.  
Salt Air scratched.  
Quinela ..... \$10.00

## Tonights Entries

**FIRST RACE—3-16 Mile:**  
Bunk, Marksman, Lori Blitz, Blue Lassie, Merta, Goldmine, Jew Shadow, Play Queen, Sally Patica, My Polly, The Son of John, Sandswit, Harlem Flash, Lucky Major, Cry Baby, Anthony Boy, Bett's Best, New Flame, Amos Meadows, Barb Wire.

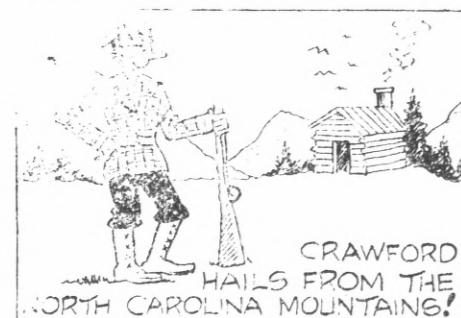
**THIRD RACE—5-16 Mile:**  
Lady Lizzie, Tip Dragon, Suspicious Ali, Spree's Passion, Patent Leather Kid, Tawney Lad, Jiggs Reynolds, Sam Magoo, Silver Lu, California Grey.

**FOURTH RACE—Futurity:**  
Juniata, Cord, Dublin Castle, Black Jamie, Skinny Life, Paddy Move On, The Courier, McGinty, Husky Jew.

**FIFTH RACE—5-16 Mile:**  
Lady Rook, Gallant Pas, Jim Britt, Lady Gog, Bill's Choice, Gy Cy, Snappy Dawn, Lady Beanie, Indiana Crash.

**SIXTH RACE—Futurity:**  
Reedy Dan, Lucretia, Dick the Great, Laddie's Footsteps, Fris-

## Duke of the South



By ALAN MAVER



**FRED CRAWFORD,**  
DUKE'S WONDER  
TACKLE, WHO GETS  
DOWN UNDER PUNTS  
SO FAST, THAT TEN-  
NESSEE, KENTUCKY AND  
AUBURN RUN-BACKS  
AGAINST DUKE  
AVERAGED LESS  
THAN A YARD!

## Speaking Of Sports

**INDIANAPOLIS**, Ind.—UP—mother and an older brother in a home town fans of Chuck Klein, modest, six room bungalow outside the city. The house is located on property which once was the tather's farm. It is where Klein has lived all his life. The major league's greatest drawing card if he weren't so com-pletely lacking in color. He refuses to ballyhoo himself, or be ballyhooed by anyone. He is announced so that he would not be bothered with newspaper interviewers and photographers.

**Man Honors**  
During his six years in the majors, Klein has been batting champion, home run champion and "most valuable" player in the National League.

He has a major league batting average of .359, his poorest year being in 1931 when he hit .337 and his best year in 1930 when he batted .386.

Klein gives his best to baseball, but there is nothing flashy on the way he proceeds. Off the field he is shy, reticent and of exemplary habits.

He never breaks training nor becomes involved in any affair which would place him before the public eye.

**New Gold Strike**  
Brings Big Mill

LINDSAY, Cal.—UP—Discovery of gold in paying qualities near Strathmore led to installation of a quartz mill on Louis Gill's mine near here.

The mill was to have a capacity of five to seven tons of ore a day.

## Tonights Selections

**FIRST:** Sally Patricia, Marksman, Goldmine.

**SECOND:** Anthony Boy, Harlem Flash, Betty's Best.

**THIRD:** Sam Mazer, Lady Laz, Suspicious Alice.

**FOURTH:** Black Jamie, Heretics, Paddy Move On.

**FIFTH:** Snappy Dawn, Lady Rook, Bill's Choice.

**SIXTH:** Frisco Call, Gallant Pat, Goldie Mac, Model A, Ego, Wild Dolan.

**EIGHTH:** Mad Miser, Hal Do-

**NINTH:** Midnight Dell, Flying Point, Traffic Laddie.

**TENTH:** My Sylvia, Tara Hill, Conejo Mike, Yale Bab, Cashier Boncourage.

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FINAL CONTEST

SAINTE MARY'S COLLEGE Dec. 6—Madigan's colorful troupe of galloping Gael gridironers play their last game of the season this Saturday on the home field at Kezar stadium in San Francisco when they clash with the hirsute Southern Methodist University Mustangs of Dallas, Texas.

This is the second meeting of the two teams from the West and the Southwest. Ray Morrison's Mustangs took home a 7-2 defeat in 1931 when their aerial game proved ineffective and the Gaels topped three goal line thrusts on the one inch line.

Since that hair-raising tilt Morrison has built up an entirely new team, composed this year largely of sophomores. The Mustangs abandoned to a great extent their deadly aerial game and mixed their off-the-line lightning deceptive ground game interspersed with neatly ritited paces against their opponents.

Unperturbed over the fact that the heavy Gael eleven was the only one this year successful in stopping the speedy Irvine (Cotton) Warburton, Southern California scoring ace, Morrison has indicated that he will start "Midwest" Wilson, 140-pound pony of the Mustang backfield, who will be the spearhead of the Methodist running attack. Wilson, like Warburton, has been kept in reserve until the opposing eleven has been beaten down or until a scoring opportunity presents itself. He has delivered seven touchdowns in this manner.

The captain of the Mustangs is Ray Fugua, right end and veteran pass receiver. For the first time this season the Gaels will be pitted against a line that is equal in weight. This will be backed by still greater plowing power of the backfield. Seagrave, 200-pounder, is the fullback of this combination and forms the nucleus of the Mustang line pluggers.

Sainte Mary's will open the game with the veteran line of Yates at center; Gilbert and Edgman at guards; Yezerski and Carl Jorgenson at tackles and the pair of ace brothers, Fred and George Carranrus at the wing posts.

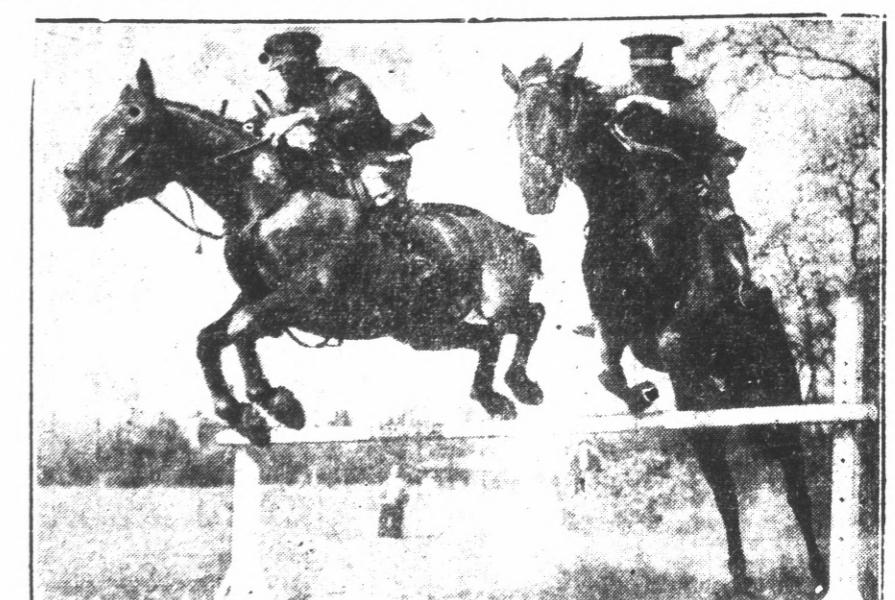
Madigan's starting backfield combination, the crack outfit that has scored on all opponents, will be led by Al Ahern at quarter; George (Teachew) Wilson and Ambler Al Nichelini at halves and Gord Patterson at the fullback position.

**Spuds Pave Way to Grid Contest**  
**Dons Seeking Opening Game With Trojans**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6—UP—The opening spot on the University of Southern California's 1934 football schedule is sought by University of San Francisco, it was revealed today. Coach "Spud" Lewis of U. S. F. said he had written Willis Hunter, U. S. C. director of athletics, concerning such a game but had not received a reply. University of Santa Clara is also understood to be seeking the opening U. S. C. game.

**LITTLE GAME**

## Irish Horsemen Star at Show



CAPTAIN FRED A. AHERN (left) and Captain Cyril B. Hart, of the Irish Free State Army riding team, taking a double hurdle on Gallowglass and Adam during practice for the world's fair horse show in Chicago, at which the Irish team, led by Captain Ahern, starred.

Senior Day  
Is Held At  
High SchoolJockey Rides  
31ST WINNER  
AT TANFORAN

Senior day was observed at the Richmond Union high school yesterday by members of the graduating class. The seniors appeared in various costumes. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Lincoln Wood, Frates, dressed as an old woman and to Dorothy Runsey who was attired a la Mae West.

"Senior Follies" a dramatic sketch was presented in the school auditorium with Doris Miller in charge. The program included a riotous farce, including a fan dance by a group of senior boys.

**Famous Horse to Be Brought Here**

SAN FRUNO, Dec. 6—UP—Another New Zealand horse will challenge American races soon it was learned today. Captain Bert Morse of New Zealand will bring Arch Ruler to the Tanforan track. Pillow Flight and Tea Trader did not do so well here. Winona, looked as the equal of their great Racer Phar Lap, failed in his eastern appearances.

**Petitions Filed**

**In Two Estates**

MARTINELI, Dec. 6—Two petitions seeking court orders terminating joint tenancy interests in the track, Pillow Flight and Tea Trader did not do so well here. Winona, looked as the equal of their great Racer Phar Lap, failed in his eastern appearances.

One petition filed by Mrs. Carron, of Mayfield, asks the termination of the interest of Frank A. Carron, Jr., Mario, of Al Fisher, rt; Tony Sora, rt; Jerry Lutinen, q.; Bob Fitzgerald, b.; Virgil Cabral, b.; and M. Joseph, b. Subs will be Bobby Dean, Bobby Armand, M. Smith, John Cardoza, C. Thater, R. Lundin, A. Cardoza and A. Rodriguez.

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**By Vic**



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## MORE LIQUOR LAW RULINGS ASKED WEBB

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 6—U. S. Webb was asked by the state board of equalization today to clarify the state law which prohibits sale of liquor in certain zones surrounding state institutions.

Confusion existed over the status of teachers' colleges, University of California at Los Angeles, schools for the blind and some other institutions.

The law provides that liquor may not be sold within one and one-half mile of the Berkeley campus of the University of California, and also provides specifically for restricted areas around the university farm at Davis, State penitentiaries and reformatories and the veterans' home at Yountville.

It was believed that U. C. L. A. would fall into the classification applied to the Berkeley institution.

The law provides that the one and one-half mile restricted zone applies to universities having an enrollment of more than 1,000, of whom more than 500 reside on the campus.

Teachers colleges at Chico, San Francisco, San Jose, Fresno, Santa Barbara and San Diego have enrollments of more than 1,000 each, but none has students residing on the campus.

The board of equalization was inclined to believe that sales would not be restricted around the teachers' colleges named.

### Wife Charges Mate Struck Her

MARTINEZ, Dec. 6—Charges that her husband struck and kicked her and that on one occasion in August, 1933, he threw a plate of food at her, are made by Mrs. Adele Molovita in a suit she filed today against Blondo Molovita.

The couple married in April, 1929, and separated December 3, 1933. Custody of three children and \$60 monthly for their support are asked by Mrs. Molovita.

Community property consists of household furniture at 2500 Wall Street, Richmond.

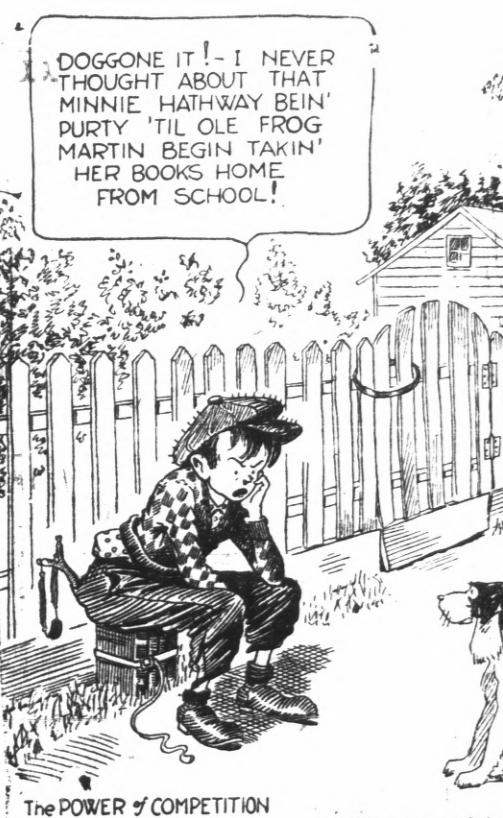
Attorneys John Moore and Francis P. Boland of Richmond represent the plaintiff.

### THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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### BACK HOME AGAIN



## New Dollar Policy



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT as he spoke over the radio from the White House, announcing to the country his new policy for controlling the gold value of the dollar by authorizing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to establish a government market for newly mined gold.



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Isabelle Greenway, his bride, cat Donagh, does not want to leave Washington. He has become almost a fixture here. He has a beautiful home in Georgetown. His children are in school. In Arizona he has become almost a stranger.

To remain or not to remain, that is the question.

### TAX TIGHTENING

Millionaire income-tax dodgers will have a harder time evading the higher bracket surtaxes next year.

Behind a closely guarded veil of secrecy, the Ways and Means committee of the House has been working on this for several weeks. Their job of plugging tax holes promises to be a thorough one.

One report is that the committee has inquired of the Attorney General regarding the possibility of making the new provisions retroactive so that the government can turn its guns on Albert H. Wiggin, Clarence Dillon, J. P. Morgan, Chase E. Mitchell, and others whose tax returns so aroused the legislators.

Just how drastic a job they are doing will be revealed early next month when the committee holds public hearings on proposed amendments to the tax bill. Committee members have the full support of the President, who, in a private talk before they began, told them to go ahead.

FRANK

"The 40-hour week must be shortened in all industries," demanded William Green, President of the A. F. of L. at an NRA code hearing. "How would you take care of the increased cost of production in-

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## RODEO NEWS

I. C. C. Plan Would Add to Employment

and is employed at Olema.

Miss Elmer K. Smith, granddaughter of Mrs. A. Perry of the Boston Grid, who has been working in Angel Valley in the Mother Lode country for the last 10 months, returned home Monday to remain for a short visit before returning to her work there.

DECORATE SHOP

Mrs. O. K. Anderson now has a complete new line of Narragansett decorations. Many of these decorations may be found there in her electrical shop.

Mrs. Anderson has recently decorated her windows in the Narragansett style, gift for all members of the family have been copied there in pleasing and artistic designs.

Shop early and do not run the risk of being disappointed at the last minute.

REFERRALS ELECT

The regular election of officers for the Board of Directors was held December 5 at the Rodeo hall. These elections take place every six months.

The new officers elected who will resume their duties during January are as follows:

Noel G. and Mrs. Elmer McLean, vice president; Mrs. Lucy Higgin, recording secretary; Mrs. Ferrell Wilson, financial secretary; Mrs. Edythe Smith and treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Erickson, party in held.

Mrs. Goldie Shil, matron of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6—UP

A plan to reemploy hundreds of railroad workers in Pacific coast and inter-coastal states through repeal or modification of the fourth section of the I. C. C. act dealing with the long and short-haul regulations was announced here today by representatives of 21 standard railroad organizations.

Since 1930, the I. C. C. has retained the shift of non-pensionable train continental freight from the strictly regulated railroads to steamship lines, giving the Pan-

ama and canal resulting in employment for hundreds of organization labor members.

Repeal or amendment of the

interstate commerce act would result in the railroads again being able to compete on a fair trade

basis for such traffic now virtually monopolized by the intercoastal steamship lines, it was asserted.

Eastern Star Lodge at Rodeo

gave a fair well party for all

feasts on Tuesday night, November 28, at the Masonic hall. Mrs. Shil

and Miss Ethel McDonald have

been elected matron for the coming year.

An interesting program has been

arranged for the entertainment of

her guests and each officer was

presented with a gift by Mrs. Shil.

## OKAY GIVEN NEW HIGHWAY TO CROCKETT

CROCKETT, Dec. 6—Obtaining

final approval from government

agencies to the highway and road

projects he has outlined under

the federal financed civil works

administration plan, County Surveyor R. R. Arond has announced

that he expects to have men

at work next week on a major

improvement—grading of the first

mile of the projected new road

that will join Crockett with the

Franklin Canyon highway.

The route branches off the

Franklin Canyon road near the

home of Joseph Brengle, crossing

properties owned by Brengle, Fred

Stewart, the Port Costa Develop-

ment Company and the California

Hawaiian Sugar Refining com-

pany. The route is 3.78 miles in

length and the maximum grade is

6.5 percent.

Crockett residents have long

urged a connection with the

Franklin Canyon highway, which

ultimately will be developed by

the state as part of the industrial

highway. It is the aim to grade

as much of the new road route

as possible under the federal fi-

nancing program.

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VALLEJO \$1.10

SACRAMENTO \$1.50

FRESNO \$3.77

LOS ANGELES \$9.37

RENO, NEVADA \$1.58

SAN JOSE \$1.14

SANTA CRUZ \$1.80

MARYSVILLE \$2.30

PORTLAND, ORE. \$12.00

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Clara Bow in "HOOPLA"  
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## Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD—UP. The oft-repeated adage about the allure of the film fields is true in Hollywood too.

The lot of the film star appears to most as the zenith of life. It's hard for a layman to imagine a screen luminary gazing with longing eyes at another calling.

Yet the cold record shows many stars cherish ambitions for other fields. So often they gather around and talk about the things they really want to do when they don't have to devote all their time to acting.

They like their work, but they are human and the film fields look green.

There's Ann Harding, who aspires to write. The ash-blond charmer spends most of her spare time scribbling, and will never be completely happy until she rings the bell of literary accomplishment.

Francis Lederer, the Czechoslovakian, has a secret yen to produce pictures and to direct a newspaper devoted to world peace and other idealistic causes.

Elissa Landi, co-starring with Fionel Barrymore in "One Man's Journey," has achieved her two major ambitions. She writes novels which she acts—and gets paid for both.

Richard Dix wants to direct pictures, while Lionel Barrymore already has done a lot of directing and plans to return to it.

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## HOOPLA' WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE FOX

"Hoopla" brings the charming, glamorous Clara Bow to the Fox screen tomorrow at the head of a big double program which also includes E. P. No. 1, which means "Plum" (Platinum Number One). E. P. 1 star Leslie Fenton and Conrad Veidt and has already been awarded 4 stars in Liberty magazine.

### "Hoopla"

Cast as a dancer in a carnival Miss Bow has an opportunity to display her dramatic perorming kind, beauty and tender attractiveness. Her role is a carefree one, a character that is simple and one that wants the happiness of life.

Preston Foster, a head-banger of the carnival, has the movie lead opposite the red-headed star. Other in the cast are Richard Cromwell, Jimmy Gleason, Oakland's own boy in a comedy role, Alfalfa, Connelly, Herbert Mundin and Florence Roberts.

### Barrymore Today

Lord Eddington, heading a five-star cast including Max Robson, Dorothy Jordan, Joel McCrea and Florence Desch, screen at the Fox theater today in "One Man's Journey." Comedy, news and cartoon complete the program which was selected for the Ladies' Glassware event tonight.

To be a cattle baron in José M. Trenor's drama, and to start in the general direction by buying a ranch, Betty Furness wants to run a girls' school and Helen Mack a newspaper column.

## Ski-Jumpers Will Compete in Meet

BCNO, Ore. Bend today was prepared for another winter sports season.

Replies to the 3d jump in foot hills of the Cascades have been completed. Work on the Tamolitchy skating rink will be finished within a few days. The Tamolitchy, a mountain resort, is a sparsely populated place, promising the improvements.

According to the high Cascades, attract many winter sports fans to Bend each year.

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In the matter of the Estate of

MARY M. McDONALD, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that

the undersigned, Mary M. McD

Donald, deceased, is the

testator of the above-named

deceased, and that he has

been appointed by the Probate

Court of the City of Richmond

as the personal representative

of the Estate of the above-named

deceased, and that he has

been appointed by the Probate

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## Clubs Lodges Society

### P. S. TEMPLE ENTERTAINS AT SESSION

Gertrude Richards was elected most excellent chief of Richmond temple of Pythian Sisters last evening at a business meeting held at Brotherhood hall.

On Mrs. Richards' staff will be: Yvonne Stennett, executive senior; Marjorie Richards, excellent junior; Barbara Carrick, manager; Ella Bauman, mistress of records and correspondence; Maude Arnold, mistress of finance; Gertrude Parker, protector; Evelyn Parker, outside guard; Mary Rahn, press correspondent; Helen Patterson, installing officer; Rose Parker, trustee.

Installation will be held on January 17, it was stated. District Deputy Frances Michel will be installing officer.

A Christmas party with the K. of P. lodge, the Contra Costa temple and the Richmond temple was planned for December 20.

Roll call services were held last night at which time special honors were paid to Ella Bauman, who has been a member of the order for 28 years and to Dorothy Patterson and Barbara Carrick, who are new members.

On December 11 the lodge will visit the Wilson and Kratzer funeral home.

Gertrude Watson presided last night.

### CIVIC CENTER CLUB ENJOYS SOCIAL MEET

Members of the Civic Center club were entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. E. N. Case on Solano Avenue.

A business meeting was held by the club with Mrs. Molly Bonham in charge.

After a social session was en-

### Not A Baby



### What's Doing Here Today

THURSDAY  
PULLMAN P. T. A. meeting at school today.

PLUS ULTRA CLASS at church today; annual Xmas party.

STEVE MENS CLUB meeting tonight.

MIRA VISTA COMMUNITY club tonight at club hall.

Y. M. I. COUNCIL election of officers tonight.

PROGRAM AT First Christian church tonight.

ONETAH COUNCIL at Red Mens hall.

HONOR AUXILIARY at Memorial hall.

MCKINLEY MASON'S election of officers.

EAGLES at Brotherhood hall.

WARM MOTHERS at Memorial hall this afternoon.

26-39 CLUB at Hotel Carquinez this evening.

PRESBYTERIAN General Ladies Aid society.

ORGANIZED WOMEN at First Christian church.

12:30 CLUB business meeting today.

NYSTROM P. T. A. Home department meeting.

W. F. M. S. of Wesley M. E. at church.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT PLAN PARTY

YES, it's "Baby Peggy" Montgomery grown up. The child who used to delight thousands of movie fans with her winsome pouting is now returning to the screen in this guise in an important part in a new picture.

### NUI CLUB TO HAVE MEETING HERE FRIDAY

The Nui Sewing club of Beaconsfield will meet with Mr. J. S. Spiles on 217 Bissell avenue on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It was announced yesterday.

Mrs. C. E. Seger will be cohostess. Important matters will be discussed.

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### SCHOOL HAS PROGRAM FOR ALL MOTHERS

Mothers of students at the Lincoln school were entertained yesterday at the school by the children of Mrs. Mayelle Lander's class at an enjoyable program.

The two numbers of the program were very colorful. The first "A Box of Dolls" was an operetta presented by ten girls. The second number was a flag drill presented by boys and girls of the class.

The mothers were then invited to the room where poems were read by the students. A social time was then enjoyed.

Mrs. Wallace Blair, Lincoln P. T. A. room mother served tea and cakes. Gifts were presented the children by the mothers.

On Decem'er 11 members of the Lincoln and Roosevelt P. T. A. will have a joint Christmas party in Lincoln auditorium at 2 p. m.

### TAHOE GROUP AT ELECTION OF OFFICIALS

Officers for the ensuing year were elected last evening by members of Tahoe Council, degree of Pocahontas at their meeting held in Richmonde clubhouse.

Officers are: Vera Lavenue, prophetess; Irene Peterson, pocahontas; Mille Reed, winona; Andre Giroldi, powhatan; Helen Windgate, keeper of records; Neva Chassieur, musician; Anna Brooks and Wheeler Green, trustees.

Tonight the lodge will visit Onetah Council of the order at which time the grand pocahontas will pay her official visit.

After last night's meeting refreshments were served by Irene Peterson, Violet Giroldi and Bertrice Brendel.

LADIES OF  
G. A. R. AT  
BUSY MEET

Officers for the coming year were elected yesterday when the Richmonde Circle of the Ladies of the G. A. R. met at Memorial hall yesterday.

Grace Craig was named as president. Other officers elected were Etta Rothrock, senior vice-president; Frances Boswell, junior vice-president; Pearl Johnston, secretary; Ida Howsmon, treasurer; Anna Jarvis, chaplain; Zitlida Buckley, patriotic instructor; Jennie Stevens-conductor; Elizabeth Herr, guard; Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Boswell and Mrs. Herr, delegates to the convention.

Mrs. Anna Jarvis will install the officers at a dinner meeting to be held at the hall on January 3.

WOMEN OF  
MOOSE HAVE  
BIG BAZAAR

Members of the Women of the Moose entertained yesterday at a successful bazaar held at the W. O. W. Hall on Seventh street.

The affair was featured by a luncheon served at noon, which was widely attended. Later a whist was played.

A large number of articles suitable for Christmas gifts were sold during the bazaar.

The committee in charge last night thanked the public for its participation.

STUDY CLUB  
OF P. T. A.  
HAS MEETING

The Study Club of the Richmond Council of P. T. A. held its meeting yesterday at the Longfellow school. Mrs. K. A. Roberts presided over the busy session.

Mrs. Ella Sheek presided over the business session of the organization. Plans for future events were discussed.

Reports were made that a number of members of the local W. B. A. visited an Oakland Review during the week.

WESTWAY CLUB  
ENTERTAINED  
BY HOSTESS

Mrs. Nina Vickery entertained members of the Westway Sewing Club at her home yesterday for a delightful social and business meeting.

Mrs. Ella Sheek presided over the business session of the organization. Plans for future events were discussed.

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THE YOUNG IDEAR  
By Opdyke



"Out of the whole team, she falls for the water boy—!"

### Is Now A Bride



### Fire Line to Link Up All Nat. Forests

NORTHFOLK, Calif., Dec. 6.—UP—A fire line to link all California national forests will be constructed, providing employment for 8,000 men it was announced today by Supervisor M. A. Benedict of the Sierra National forest.

The fire line will include a road linking the forests from Shasta to Santa Barbara. It has been approved as a civil works project, Benedict said. Nine hundred men from the San Joaquin valley and mother Lode counties will be given immediate employment, he asserted.

Employment will include 200 men in the Sierra forest, 300 in the Sequoia forest, and 100 in the Stanislaus forest. Wages will range from 55 cents to \$1.10 an hour.

Maloney led the fight for legalized setting. He said today he was nettled by the board's failure to grant track permits.

"Not one license has been granted, although the act has been in the hands of the commission since June 18," said Maloney. "Only Tanforan has obtained a temporary license. Legitimate property owners have been refused proper hearing. Instead of getting a revenue of \$500,000 from state racing this year, the commission will get something like \$50,000 from Tanforan and a couple of fair meetings."

Governor Rolph, visited by Maloney, refused to be drawn into the matter, indicating he would give the commission a free hand.

BOISE, Idaho, UP—More than 800 forest service workers will be employed in Idaho immediately upon completion of a program by Guy B. Mains, supervisor, he announced. The men will be paid 50 cents per hour, working 130 hours monthly. The crew will be sent out to build roads, trails and timber improvements.

Costs of Schools  
Reported as Low

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, UP—The total is an increase of 18 over 1932. Educational costs were \$20.82 per student, all public schools, according to though the law provides \$25.

### Society's favorite dessert

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WHAT he gave her was to him without value—but to the girl it was the very world itself. He thought what he did was in kindness. She thought what she felt was gratitude. And both were wrong.



### One Loves But Once

By FRANK BRADY  
Beginning Saturday Dec. 9  
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# OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

## Your Good HEALTH

By CLAUD N. CHRISMAN, M.D.

### The Digestive Processes Of the Intestines and How They Work

As soon as the pancreatic juice and the bile have started their action on the acid of digested food from the stomach, their presence stimulates the intestinal walls, the contents being more and more absorbed. As this mixture progresses through the twenty-five or more feet of the intestinal canal, it meets more and more living tissue. One can plainly see that all food particles must be broken up and liquified if the transformation into blood and bone, muscle and brain, are to go on successfully. All food that is not broken down and remains unused causes a stagnation which we call constipation.

THIS condition not only interferes with proper elimination but leaves a fertile field for bacterial growth and the spread of infection. There is very little absorption of nourishment in the stomach, though it is probable that alcohol and some sugar are absorbed there. The small intestine is where most of the absorption takes place. Many folks think that all digestive difficulties are to be found in the stomach. The failure to make sure that all food passes properly, promptly through the small bowel gives rise to the many intestinal toxemias and infections which make life miserable for us.

THE mouth and stomach only act upon the solid portions of food, to break down the connective tissue and to prepare it for digestion by the pancreatic juice and the bile. The bile and pancreatic juice convert the fats into acids and soap, and the carbohydrates into glucose, together with the proteins which are changed into amino-acids. All this is done to prepare them for absorption through the intestinal wall into the blood vessels and lymph channels, to be carried to the different parts of the body where they are needed.

WE know of no law by which some portions pass into one set of vessels and some into others. Some rule controls this but we do not know what it is. We only know that when a portion of the body needs fats, sugars or proteins, these ingredients are carried to the spot and the cells take up what they need. Most of the fats pass from the intestines into the thoracic duct or large lymph channel which carries them to the upper abdomen and into the chest and lungs where each area takes up what it needs.

THE carbohydrates pass into the portal vein which carries them to the liver where they are transformed into glycogen and sent out to the body cells or stored up for future use. The proteins, as amino-acids, are taken up directly by the blood stream and distributed over the body. No cells take up more of any kind of food than they need. It appears that the excess is carried to the liver which stores it up or transforms it into absorbable material, or passes it out as waste.

THE liver is the chemical factory of our anatomy. It is the largest glandular organ in the body and has a vast amount of work to do. It manufactures and excretes bile and its fermentations; stores it up in the gall bladder till it is needed and then passes it on. It takes up the excess of proteins and stores them up or converts this excess into waste. It is a store house and distributor of plants. If there is a complete lack of certain plants in the food, the liver will convert the products of protein digestion into sugar. The bile secreted by the liver not only aids very much in the digestion of foods, but it excretes the products of the disintegration of haemoglobin, or red coloring matter of the blood.

IT is easy to see that the liver does a vast amount of work, not only converting food products into porpoises, that can be used by the various tissues of the body, but also in excreting a great amount of waste products. It is no wonder that, when your liver is "out of order," you are hard to live with.

### A Schedule Is Best

It is important to rear babies and children according to a regular schedule, better for them and really the only way a busy mother can get through her work. If babies are fed and given their naps at exactly the same time each day, mother knows just how to plan her day and baby is happier and healthier also.

## A WISE WOMAN OILS HER LIPS DURING WINTER

By JACQUELINE HUNT

OH, DEAR, lips are such a bother! Especially when you can't seem to find a rouge that won't cake, and when your lips chap and become rough or break open. I know of nothing that can be so distressing or so downright painful as cracked or chapped lips. You can soothe this condition and to a large degree prevent its recurrence if you will use some kind of creamy preparation on your lips at night and keep them rouged and then coated with camphor ice or pomade during the day.

Be sure and remove the lipstick when you cleanse your skin at night. Then add a little lanoline, cocoa butter, camphor ice or pomade and massage into the lips, smoothing from side to side. Leave some of the oil on the lips overnight. After you have rinsed your face in the morning and applied your makeup, massage more of the pomade or cream into your lips and then remove every trace of it with unused tissues.

Now apply your lipstick — a soft, creamy kind preferably. Blend it smoothly into your lips and then massage into them a bit more of the creamy oil. The trick leaves your ordinary lipstick much more permanent and will keep your lips moist and natural looking.

There are several interesting things to keep in mind when you are applying an indelible lipstick. According to the chemist who is responsible for them, they contain two types of color, the permanent type and a super-imposed color which gives your lips the right shade. In using, apply the color evenly all over the lips and "blot" off the excess color with blotting paper on a cleansing tissue instead of a napkin.

When the excess color of indelible lipstick is wiped off, only the permanent tint may remain which give your lips an artificial, bluish effect. By blotting gently, the true lip color will last for several hours without retouching. This is an important factor in choosing a lipstick, since lips must have artificial color in the winter. The cold weather has a way of drawing out a particle of natural color from the lips and leaving them bluish and dull looking. I find that pomade or camphor ice will help keep the permanent lipstick natural looking and non-drying to the lips.

And coming back to the soft-type lipsticks, here is a suggestion that you will find worth trying the next time your cheeks look a bit pale and you haven't any paste rouge handy. Apply two or three little dots of lipstick to each cheek and blend the color carefully. You will find the results quite satisfactory.

ANSWER TO QUERIES: Dear Miss Hunt: My problem is a little different from most. I have always had a good position and plenty of money to spend until lately. As a result I have depended upon beauty shops for expensive facials, shampoos, waves and manicures. Now when I can scarcely spare a dollar a week for treatments. I'm helpless. Can you tell me how I can look my best? I'll be forever grateful. —G. M.

ANSWER: The first thing you should do is to make yourself a cosmetic and beauty budget. If you can put aside as much as a dollar a week for professional attention, then you can obviously afford only one treatment a week and you may have to go to less expensive shops than you are accustomed to. Learn to make your own hair except on very special occasions and save money that way. You can make a perfectly good shampoo by melting the odds and ends of bathroom soap in hot water.

That week then you can have a facial. The following week give yourself a simple home facial and have a professional manicure or waves. Such a scheme will enable you to have some professional care and at the same time learn to do things for yourself. You will find it is a lot of fun, too, once you get onto the tricks. Follow my columns everyday. I outline many simple beauty treatments that even the most inexperienced can follow.

### Present-Day Customs

No pictures in the home seems to be the mode at the present time. However, one or two carefully selected pictures will give a home-like appearance to many rooms and some really require them as a finish. In the small house attractively framed mirrors answer the purpose better as they give an appearance of size to the small room.

## ... SPEAKING OF STYLE ...

By LUCILLE VAIL



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Two fur wraps for evening. At left, a white ermine cape set on rounded yoke and topped by Capuchin hood's collar with white bote.

The second wrap imposes silver for a white ermine in a cape of picture-frame silhouette with tapering collar framing the face.

### Tasty Dishes for Today

## SERVE SOUPS FOR ECONOMY

By JUDITH WILSON

SOUPS are mighty important whether you serve them at almost every meal or only on rare occasions. They flavor soups and reveal the character of the meats to come. And soups start things off amply whether you serve them to put out a dinner that otherwise seems too skimpy or whether you serve them to add dignity and formality to a meal.

There's a "right" soup for any type of menu and you can take advantage of the numerous can-type varieties that are available. You should also have every scrap in the kitchen to go into hearty old-fashioned soups that are a meal in themselves and a real delight to the diner. Try the little trick of bunching your hamhocks or sippets around a soup. You can choose a filling creamed soup from a can or you can make substantial chowder from vegetables or from meat and fish.

Try making new soup by combining some of the寺庙 contents of the cans with the stock from meat scraps or from vegetables and adding unusual seasonings. You can also make soups more appetizing by using different kinds of crackers and packaged biscuits. Toast them just right or have them hot and pass.

### Onion Soup

For the hearty onion soup in the first menu melt two table spoons butter in a saucepan and add four medium sized onions that have been peeled and chopped fine. Cook, stirring frequently, until the onions are soft. Add two cups boiling water and simmer until the water has boiled away and the onions are very soft. Add one quart of whole milk, bring about to a boil and cook for fifteen minutes. Beat the yolks of two eggs with the extra milk then add to the soup. Season to taste with salt and black pepper. Cook a minute or two longer, stirring constantly. Put a slice of toast in each soup bowl, pour over the hot soup and serve at once.

If you want to use the above soup for the main course, add two medium sized dice potatoes to the chopped onions and cook to a puree. This makes a thicker, richer soup.

### Tasty Soup

Your icebox may reveal a few bones and scraps from the Thanksgiving turkey. If so put them all into a kettle and cover with cold water. Add one-half cup chopped celery and a medium sized onion cut into pieces. Simmer the bones and scraps for two hours, then strain. Melt one tablespoon butter and blend with one tablespoon of flour as a

### MENUS

Dinners  
Cream of Onion Soup  
Veal and Celery  
Fried Potatoes  
Cabbage and Apple Filled  
Cottage Pie  
Tea

Entrees Tomato Boudin  
Hamburger Eggs with Celery  
Steamed Liver and Carrots  
Stuffed Cucumber  
Bacon Fritters with Crated  
Chorizo  
Coffee

thickening for each quart of broth.

Add this soup when to eat the flour and butter a cup of the hot soup and when blended and smooth, add the rest of the soup and cook until slightly thickened. Season with salt and pepper, add one cup of sliced cream and serve.

### VELVET SETS THE PACE



Brown velvet with a beige pin stripe check is effectively used on the bias and cut straight in this dress from Lucien Lelong.

## PROFILES For Today

By TALET LAKE



James Weldon Johnson, Negro . . . Author, Poet, Diplomat and Educator

TYPE: Lincoln Scottsboro trial  
TEND: The reports of negro leaders tend to make one believe that the dark-skinned folks are not above human protection under a coat now that winter is here. Some women, you know, the ultra fashion types do not hesitate to wear suntanned tan coats, even in winter. This is a trick only when one has a suit for the occasion, nothing in white, cambric or velveteen, let us say, for afternoon or sometimes in very dressy outdoor attire, then you surely know, are worn everywhere round, that is, by women who affect them. There are even evening tailors and very sick they are, tell on the right sort.

The coat dress types is inclined to be a bit more formal. If a woman happens to be a bit more formal, she may be wearing a dark coat with a fur-trimmed belt, or a fur-trimmed coat for which coat dress, were fully dressed.

Velveteen As Trimming  
It is interesting to observe the trimming with which dresses come out when it is made in a certain way. The contract dress makers are very careful in the choice of the trimming, the color, the style, the weave, whether the fabrics are lined in brown velvet or velveteen and there are many kinds of styles of black velvet, some are silvered by bright green or red. The difference in the texture and consistence of one combination with both green and red velvet colors.

At the British fashion show, one of the autumn one-piece or two-piece, the audience showed the greatest interest in coat dresses taken in at the waist, open at the waist, and short, short sleeves that are more full of tricks than ever. All this makes the coat dress seem even more heavily.

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The hat at top is of black quilted velvet with a wide leather band at back and silvered ostrich in blue; and the yellow, which falls softly over the hair, is a real blue with white buttons and silver metal buttons and worn over it is the wine gray jacket sketched in the inset.

### You and Your Child

## LET THE CHILD MAKE HIS GIFTS

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

SOME families are devoting a moratorium on Christmas gifts. But where there are children this drastic step should not be taken—or need not be.

children make their own gifts. Below I am listing suggestions for attractive and useful gifts which any child can make at a small cost. It is sometimes no cost at all as the working materials can come right out of mother's scrapbox or out of the pantry or attic or storeroom. It is preferable of course for the child to work in the attic or in his own room, keeping it secret from those for whom the gifts are intended.

For Girls Who Can Sew

Dolls clothes can be made with a little help from old pieces in mother's sewing bag. Small bits of fur can be worked into a tiny mitten or scarf or both. If a fairly good piece of heavy material can be found, make a fur-trimmed coat for sister's dolls. Or cut out a piece that is intact out of that old cloak in the attic into which the moths got, washing it thoroughly beforehand. And make a bonnet to match.

A new dish rag can easily be converted into a utility bag for mother or grandmother. It will have a knitted look. Before the squares are sewn together, cut a figure on a square from a magazine and paste it on the center front. Then with colored cord or woolen thread the child can outline the figure with a snort running stitch.

### Paper and Paint

A can of quick drying paint in red or blue or yellow may be purchased at the five and dime, and any pickle or jelly jar can be made into a vase. With a spray of holly in it, on Christmas morning it will be a charming gift for an older sister, or an aunt or mother. A tall, round cracker tin can be converted into an attractive cookie container with a coat of paint or linoleum. A cigar box may easily become a treasure chest for collecting stamps, or sea shells, or a sewing box for a girl. Paint the outside with the lid down. When dry, the inside may be done in a contrasting color. Then look for a small ship or a puppy in a magazine, cut it out carefully, and paste in the center of the cover.

## MODES AND MANNERS

By A. YES MANN

### Occasional Tables

Almost any room, no matter how large or small, profits by the addition of a few occasional tables. There always seems to be room for at least one more. No piece of furniture is more useful and at the same time more decorative.

ANSWER: The word "escaloped" is more commonly used on menus though "escaloped" is perhaps more technically correct.

## WOE TO HUSBAND WHO CRITICIZES WIFE'S CLOTHES

By MARIAN MAYS MACKIN

SHOULD a husband have anything to say in selecting his wife's clothes? One would think so, especially since it is usually the husband who has to pay for them. But how good is a man's judgment on what women should wear? Is he honest to goodness a man husband who takes a selective interest in his wife's wardrobe, invariably turns her out either a weak imitation or a caricature of himself? She may go to a florist or hat shop, from the start to keep out of tweeds, or still worse, a blue serge suit with cravat and all the fixings, even to cuff buttons and a turned-down collar.

It's the jealous cat in them. That's all. Denied all the lovely things women may wear, they just naturally retaliate by denying them to her. Perhaps we would buy lace ruffles and thingamabobs or our lord and master will think for an instant we could get away with it. Personally, I have always pined to be wowed by a swain in satin knee breeches and something easier on the cheek than a starched shirt front.

BUT do men care because we feel like that? Not they. Cry on tweed and like it, is their attitude. But men really do know a lot about clothes—just get them over the tailored suit phobia and you are all right. Unless you are married to a male dressmaker, don't expect men to have an eye for anything but the result. They are beautifully vague and evasive, of course, explain why they can't see mascara, or know when a woman is wearing her own face, or an artistic conception of how she should look like.

DO IT! expect your husband to know how many buttons you have on your frock, unless he has to button and unbutton them, and don't expect him to keep plying you with compliments. He feels that after his offer of marriage there is no other convenient necessary, and with him but who is he right? He tells you quick enough when there is something wrong with the picture. After all, knowing he invariably shies at the ties his wife selects for him, isn't he being consistent in not liking what she buys for herself, and aren't you consistent in not liking what he wants you to wear?

BUT here is the opinion of a husband interviewed on the subject. After all, he may be voicing the opinion of only a particular husband but husbands in general. He advises that when discussing clothes with your wife, say it with soft affirmatives. All wives love a "yes man." When a husband says "No," love pussycats down the tradesmen's entrance or flies out the window. In discussing clothes with his wife, a man is merely an echo, a very faint echo, at that.

A HUSBAND is called into a conference for a confirmation rather than an opinion when an emotional woman comes home from a shopping cruise. A really wise man doesn't try to tell his wife anything about clothes; he is "vessels" her until his tongue sticks to the roof of his mouth.

Speaking *sotto voce*, as one husband to another, "says this woman, I should say that mayhem, arson and infidelity are mere playful gestures compared to telling a spouse that she looks terrible in that coat she took four days and ten fittings to select. Applauding a wife's taste in clothes will get a husband a warm dinner and the loan of a \$10 bill until pay day, when honest constructive criticism would produce only a lot of cold tongue.

Compliments count—don't ever know it. And think of the added expense when the seed of doubt has been planted in a wife's mind. She gives the offending garment to her youngest sister and goes downtown and buys another and more expensive ensemble, thus leaving the chatty husband with two black eyes instead of one.

The man always pays anyway, but there's no reason why he would be tried for the same offense and found guilty both times. Away with all criticism, anyway. It never was worth while.

A. YES MANN.

### Can You...

LOOY DO...

MARY MI...

WELL...

MOMMA...

ARE YOU...

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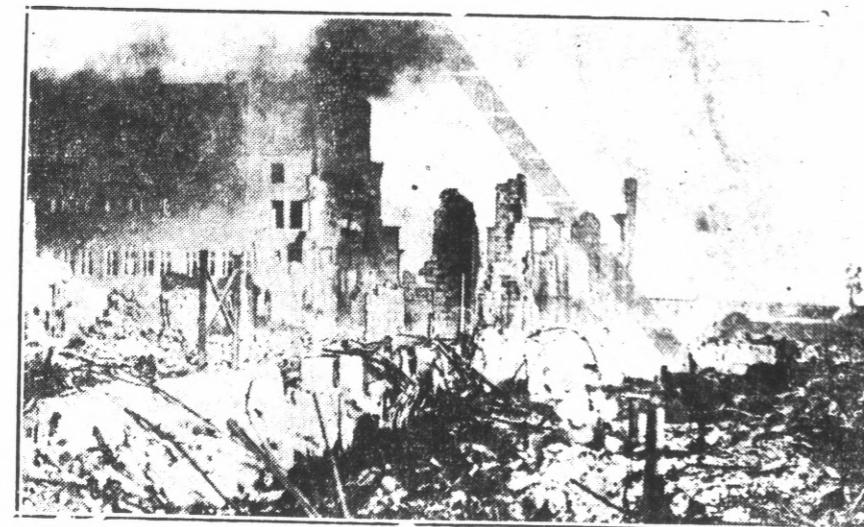


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## College Destroyed By Fire



THE SMOULDERING ruins after historic St. Joseph's College, founded in St. Joseph's, New Brunswick, Canada by Pere Lefebvre in 1834, had been virtually destroyed by a \$1,500,000 fire. The crumpled walls of the Administration building are seen silhouetted against a new wing still in flames.

### Governor Of Kingfish Is Backing Down

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—UP—Governor O. K. Allen informed leaders of rebelling citizens in Louisiana's sixth district tonight that he was willing to call another election for April 15, if Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp St. would resign the seat in congress she won in yesterday's election.

Mrs. Kemp previously had offered to resign to placate the aroused citizens in her home district.

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